

IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

Marriage of Mr. D. J. Harding and Mrs. Margaret Wiggins.

A NOTABLE EVENT IN SOCIETY.

Personal Items of Interest About Topeka People and Visitors in Town.

Last evening about one hundred friends assembled at the home of Mrs. W. H. Johnson to witness the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret A. Wiggins and Mr. David J. Harding of Boston. The pretty home was tastefully and profusely decorated with palms, ferns, smilax and cut flowers. The hall was a mass of yellow chrysanthemums and green foliage. In the front parlor where the ceremony was performed, the arrangement of palms and plants was especially artistic, and the drooping ferns and delicate pink rosebuds which were the predominating ornamentation of this room were exquisitely beautiful. Delicate rose-colored lamp shades carried out the pretty color scheme. The mantel in this room showed the most exquisite skill known to the decorator. At 8:30 the bride and groom entered the front parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and stood with a heavy banking of palms as a back, while Dr. F. Blakesley pronounced the solemn words that made them one.

The bride's gown was rarely becoming one of delicate pink satin duchesse, high bodice and elaborate garniture of pearls and duchesse lace. A butterfly of duchesse lace with body of pearls ornamented the front of the bodice. A pink rose nestled in the folds of a becoming high collar, and diamond ornaments completed a charming costume.

After the ceremony congratulations followed, and then refreshments were served throughout the evening from a magnificent cut glass punch bowl, one of the bride's wedding gifts. In this room the decorations were green and yellow. Yellow silk shades on the piano lamps and chrysanthemum shades matched the flowers. In the dining room where refreshments were served the beauty of the decorations even excelled the other rooms. The colors were white and green. The table was ablaze with cut glass and elegant candelabra. The centerpiece of a white white embroidery in an intricate design, which the groom's father brought from India nearly thirty years ago. The side board was a mass of green and white which formed a background for the candelabra. Delicate white chrysanthemum shades were added to the decorations here.

Mrs. Wiggins is prominent in social circles here, and Mr. Harding is a popular business man not unknown to Topeka people, one of whom he expects to become when he goes in business here at an early day. Mr. and Mrs. Harding left for a trip to Colorado and California. The bride's traveling dress was an elegant dark blue mixed cloth, trimmed with brown velvet, hat and gloves to harmonize. After a six weeks' western trip they will return here for a few days and then go east for a trip. After March 1st which time Mr. Harding will go into business here, they will be at home at 900 Quincy street.

The ladies who assisted in receiving were Mrs. N. R. Baker, Mrs. George M. Eagle sister of the bride, Mrs. Clara Wiggins sister of the bride, Mrs. C. B. Reed and Mrs. C. C. Baker. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lang and daughter, Mr. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Burke of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Strickler, Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Baker and son, Floyd, of Alamosa, Colorado, Mrs. E. C. Wikidall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eagle, Miss Julia Wikidall, Mr. Court Flower, Mr. Mart Wikidall, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bowler and daughter, Kate, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kersy, of Colorado Springs, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lindsay, Mr. Ed. Curry, Mr. W. M. Jailite of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. William Hromesick of Lawrence, Mr. Walter Burgess, Mr. P. Curry, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Munz, Miss Dora Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Quinton, Mr. C. F. Tharpp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Beat and daughter, Miss Edna, Mr. and Mrs. John Newers, Dr. and Mrs. Menninger, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Small, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hale, Miss Mary McCabe, Miss Myra Williams, Mrs. Hays, Miss Hays, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vincent, Mrs. L. B. Kinsley, of Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Storne, of Kansas; Mr. Robert Delahay, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Overholt, Dr. and Mrs. L. Blakesley, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Hannah Suit, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bartholomew, Miss Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton.

Minor Social Mention.

Mrs. J. C. Sartelle spent Thanksgiving with friends in Emporia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wintrod and daughter attended a Thanksgiving family reunion in Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McCollum of the National, entertained at dinner yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason, Miss Phil and Master Dick Reed, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Burke of Kansas City, and Miss Hanley. Dr. G. W. Hogeboom arrived at home from Europe yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. King of Atchison came down to visit Topeka friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Anter entertained a company of friends on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. O. H. Manning and daughter of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Manning's uncle, P. I. Bonbrake.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Sheldon entertained Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Tull, Dr. D. Whitmer and Dr. J. E. Vanderpool at dinner yesterday.

Mrs. A. L. Williams and Miss Myra have returned from Denver where they went last week in response to a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Ferguson.

Mrs. N. R. Baker left for a two weeks visit in St. Louis this afternoon.

TO BE ENTERTAINED.

Madame Yale, it is admitted, is a perfectly beautiful woman.

Woman's beauty is a topic which sel-

dom fails to attract the attention of both men and women. There are as many ideas regarding ideal beauty as there are people. To have health is to have beauty.

Mme. M. Yale, who comes to Topeka Monday afternoon, Dec. 3rd, at the Grand, will tell women all about health and beauty. She herself is her own best advertisement. At 41 years of age she is as beautiful as it is possible for a woman to be. She is plump, with a beautiful rounded neck, which is as white as the down on a swan's breast. Her hair is golden and there is a gleam of sunshine in the hazel of her eyes. She is an advocate of all reforms. She never wears a corset, tight shoes, or a closely-fitting waist. Her gowns are made after the most approved scientific plans.

To begin with, Mme. Yale was not beautiful. As a girl she took up the study of chemistry, and becoming interested in it, she branched out and perfected herself in all its branches. Her father and grandfather were of a scientific turn of mind, and she inherited a love of study which a woman seldom possesses. Becoming interested in the study of woman, she experimented with such good results that she decided to make a specialty of beautifying the female form and face.

In her lecture she will give various recipes upon how to develop the throat and bust, how to beautify the complexion, how to use the eyes with effect, to promote the growth of the hair, and various other things in which women are interested. Ladies are invited to take their note books and take down these recipes. Her lecture will include timely hints as to massage, bathing, diet, etc.

The lecture is for women only. Mme. Yale will appear in an athletic costume of her own designing, and illustrate the various exercises which are productive of health and beauty. It is not a lecture upon how to use cosmetics, but rather upon how to so improve the condition that they are not necessary.

PUBLIC CLAMOR KILLED IT

President Havemeyer Wishes the Government Would Operate the Sugar Trust.

New York, Nov. 30.—The World today says: "Henry O. Havemeyer, president of the sugar trust, qualified the statement he made yesterday that the refineries of the company in Brooklyn, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia would not be operated again for an indefinite period. He said that about one half the men would be permitted to return to work Monday. He said at his country home near Stamford, Conn.:

"So much of the organization as is indispensable will return to work on Monday. That means a partial resumption of meetings, but an increased cost per pound of sugar. It is a matter of conjecture with the company whether it is cheaper to shut up entirely or to work the reduced amount at an increased cost. It will take three weeks to determine that question."

"Respectively of all, the public clamor for free refined sugar," continued Mr. Havemeyer, "I do not anticipate any further legislation on the subject. The injury has been done, that of precluding the operation of refineries at a profit. Here is a great American industry pros- trated by a public clamor which the United States government would take it and operate it at 80 per cent of its cost."

CHEERED IN CHURCH.

A Tacoma Preacher Accuses Church Members of Crookedness.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 30.—A sensation was developed at a union thanksgiving service by a sermon of Rev. Kirkpatrick, who denounced and declared war against gambling, Sunday saloons and prostitution. His statement that church members are said to own and lease buildings rented to saloons and gambling houses was vigorously applauded by the congregation. Then Mr. Kirkpatrick said that if anybody would name such church members, he would personally prosecute them under the state law.

In these remarks A. N. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, concurred amid loud cheers. At the conclusion of the service a committee asked the mayor to stop a prize fight which had been scheduled, but the bill came off without police interference. A purity committee will undertake the work of prosecution.

ENGLAND CREATES A STIR.

War Ships Under Sealed Orders Have Been Sent to China.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—A dispatch from Shanghai says that great excitement prevails in naval circles there in consequence of the departure of British war ships from that port under sealed orders. The presence of three British cruisers opposite the estuary of the Yangtze River is considered to show that Great Britain has decided to move more than forestall her rivals in the east, and to give a voice in the settlement to be arrived at between Japan and China.

The dispatch adds that fears are increasing that Li Hung Chang will place himself at the head of the army which he has created for his own purposes. Thousands of ruffians are reported to be arriving from different parts of the country for service under Li Hung Chang.

MORE FOOTBALL MEN DIE

Two of the Victims of Yesterday's Accident Didn't Survive the Night.

SOUTHBURD, Mass., Nov. 30.—Two more of the football players injured in yesterday's accident are dead, making four in all. Shortly after midnight John Street, 22 years old, who was the half back of Williams' freshmen eleven died. His skull was fractured and he received internal injuries.

This morning, Victor Nelson, aged 23, died at his home. His skull had been fractured, his leg broken and other severe internal injuries sustained. There is little hope for the recovery of Andrew Taylor, Alfred E. Hughes and Charles Simpson.

FALLS INTO THE OCEAN.

A Section of Warehouses Caves in at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 30.—A second section of the Northern Pacific Puget Sound freight house caved in about midnight. This section was 120 feet long, and it leaves about 45 feet of the warehouse remaining just north of the section which went last night.

Part of the warehouse went into the water and part of it was suspended on the dock's edge. All the freight had been removed. Both slides occurred just a little before low tide. It is feared more of the made land will go.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

MAKING TEA BY ELECTRICITY IN LONDON DRAWING ROOMS.

This Winter's Girl—The Woman Bachelor. A Woman's First Duty—Ambitions of Aquatic Fame—The Queen of Korea. Mourning Fashions in Europe.

A firm of London silversmiths has produced an electric teakettle which is said to have considerable vogue in London drawing rooms.

The primary and very appreciable attraction of the electric kettle is its absolute cleanliness. There are of course no fumes of any kind from the electric light which is used to produce the heat, and therefore the process of using the kettle is absolutely clean. Nor is the simplicity of the new kettle and its method of use any less admirable than its perfect cleanliness. It is only neces-



sary to attach the cord in which the electric wires are inclosed to any connection which may be fitted up in a room for lighting purposes, and the apparatus is in working order in a moment.

The kettle, which is a very shapely and agreeable production, is made in such a way that when it is filled with water and placed upon the stand in which is the electric lamp it can be tilted up and the water poured from it without the necessity of removing it from the stand, and by this means the risk of scalding the hands or of spilling the water is avoided. The lamps with which these kettles are fitted are of varying powers, ranging from 8 to 50 candle power, the most useful size, which is generally recommended for ordinary purposes, being of 16 candle power. This size is very serviceable and economical in usage and capable of affording all the heat which is required under ordinary circumstances. A lamp of this strength is amply sufficient to keep boiling water hot as long as may be desired, while one of 50 candle power will boil a pint of quite cold water in 12 minutes, while to go to the other extreme one of even eight candle power will suffice to keep water hot.

This Winter's Girl.

She will smile wearily where once she was wont to laugh loudly. She will raise her eyebrows languidly to denote interest. She will bow with such chilling hauteur that her best friends will misunderstand her. She will bestow no caresses. Where she has been accustomed to kiss enthusiastically she will extend her finger tips. She will bend occasionally over her mother and leave a light, chilly kiss somewhere in the region of the brow or hair, but that will be the wildest outburst of affection she will allow herself, for the young woman of the coming winter intends to have the "repose which stamps the caste of Vere de Vere" for her most remarkable characteristic.

It is a natural reaction. She has been actively interested in one thing and another for so long a time that the role has begun to pall upon her. She will do no more charity work. Her mad enthusiasm for the poor has abated and has run its course. Even if it had not she would be obliged to let it appear to be the case this winter. She will not listen with parted lips and tear-filled eyes to tales of poverty and woe.

Good fellowship and camaraderie are among the things which she will sacrifice. She has determined to be a remote, goddesslike being, and no man can assume an air of brotherliness or even of cordial, self-assured liking with a goddess. She will not be a frank, jolly companion to him. She will smile distantly at his stories. She may suppress a slight yawn at his anecdotes. At any rate, she will not listen to them with shining eyes and eager air. She will convey the impression of having heard most of them before or of being so intimately acquainted with most of the phases of life she hears described that she is no longer even mildly interested in them.

Her dear friends will suffer from the same half world weary, half icy treatment. She will not press their hands or smooth their hair or unburden her soul to them. She will not invite their confidences, and she will not assume an interest in their affairs. She will be rude, of course. But that will count for very little. She will be the fashion.—Chicago Herald.

The Woman Bachelor.

Why are there so many bachelors and old maids nowadays? Perhaps one reason lies in the education of our modern young girls, and the blame must rest with their mothers. Consider the life of a girl belonging to the upper middle class from the age of 18 to 28. It is a careless, selfish, irresponsible epoch, in which the daughter studies her own convenience and pleasure solely, and the mother, by foolish indulgence, aids and abets her.

Once a girl is free from the trammels of the schoolroom and is fully fledged in society, nothing is denied her. She may lie late in bed, perchance take her breakfast there, while she skims a novel belonging to the "new" order of fiction. Her day is compassed with no single duty save to look her best and enjoy her life. There is time in such an existence for the ugly weeds of jealousy, thoughtless and unkind clatter to take root and flourish.

Then perhaps some young man of



Cosby Bros

modest means comes along and offers his heart and hand to the daughter. As a single girl she is free from all responsibility. She has not to consider ways and means. Fatherfamilias never refuses to make the dress check bigger if desired, and she has few wishes ungratified.

If she marries, her suitor can only offer her a much smaller home than that to which she has been accustomed, a restricted income probably, and the sweet yet solemn duties of wife, and later of mother. The prospect does not appeal very keenly to the egotistical maiden, and as the life she is living only teaches her to love herself before any one else she would be loath to receive his coigne.

Meanwhile the happy years of early womanhood, when all the world is kind, roll by, and the Rubicon of 30 is crossed. Then it is that the single girl awakes to the knowledge of what she has lost or is losing. If the daughter sees her mistake in time and is able to rectify it, a happy and useful life may still await her. But what is needed to render girls desirable wives should be taught them from their earliest years.—Baltimore American.

A Woman's First Duty.

"The last half century," says Mrs. Jeanie Lozier, ex-president of Sorosis, "marks a marvelous advance in the education of women. From the struggles of Mary Lynn of Mount Holyoke and Emma Willard of Troy to the opening of Johns Hopkins, Yale and Harvard to women stretches a period of unflagging effort and brilliant success. There have been many similar movements in the past when women seemed about to enter into their rightful inheritance. They demonstrated the possibilities of women by their achievements, but the conditions of society were unfavorable. Because of the leisure, wealth and freedom of thought which now prevail as the results of civilization indispensable to culture we have now an environment which gives permanency and vigor to any attainments we may make. There is an axiom that the status of woman is an inflexible index of progress. This test ranks our civilization higher than any that has preceded it. Women's clubs have gone into the home and brought the housekeepers into the current of affairs. It has gathered an army of good women whose misfortune was perhaps to have been born too soon; women whose education, incomplete in the beginning, had been completely buried by an avalanche of shirts and puddings. These women were in danger of mental starvation. They needed some influence to give them an outlook beyond the walls of home and an outlook into their own mental condition. This influence emanates from the women's club."

"A woman's first duty is to make herself strong, intellectual, brave and happy, and then to build her home, train her children, enlighten public sentiment and maintain social purity."

Ambitions of Aquatic Fame.

Ever since Miss Rosa Mosenthelm of St. Louis became champion oarswoman of America by easily defeating an eastern rival, another St. Louis girl has been sighing for a chance to try conclusions with the winner. The new aspirant for aquatic fame is Miss Anna Fabian, who has for a year or so passed most of her



leisure time on the river in some kind of a boat. She is 19 years old, tall and graceful, yet muscular. She is well known in South St. Louis as an expert with the oar, her two younger sisters being also perfectly at home in a skiff. Anna is anxious for a race with Rosa Mosenthelm and is not particular as to distance. Anything under two miles

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5 lbs. California Raisins..... .25	11 lbs. Cal. Pitted Plums..... 1.00
3 lbs. Sultana Raisins..... .25	4 lbs. Cal. Muscatel Raisins..... .25
9 lbs. Cal. Lemon Cling Peaches 1.00	4 lbs. Cal. Prunes..... .25
9 lbs. Cal. White Heath Peaches 1.00	Best Colorado Potatoes, per bu. .65

Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel.

will do. She has not had much experience with a skiff, but is confident that with a few weeks' practice she will be able to give a good account of herself.

The Queen of Korea.

The queen of Korea is now 44 years of age, being just one year older than her husband. She is of medium height, and her form is slender and straight. Her manner is pleasing, and she is always described as "every inch a queen." She is by no means bad looking. Her face is long, and every line of her features beams with intelligence and vivacity. She has a high forehead, a long, slender, aristocratic nose, and her mouth and chin indicate determination and character. Her cheek bones are high, her ears are small, and her complexion is the color of rich Jersey cream. Her eyebrows are after the approved style of Korean beauty, the hairs having been plucked out, so that they form an arched thread of black over her eyes. These are almond in shape, and they fairly snap with life. They are keen, businesslike eyes, and they see everything, being intellectual rather than soulful. The queen's hair is jet black. It is parted in the middle, is combed perfectly smooth away from the forehead and brought down over the ears and rolled in a low coil, which rests on the nape of her neck. Here it is fastened with hairpins of gold or of silver, each a foot long and as big around as your finger. The queen has a good mouth, full of well formed, large teeth, and when she laughs, which is quite often, she shows the upper ones.—Demorest's Magazine.

Mourning Fashions in Europe.

Paris has gone into mourning for the czar, and the fashion makers of the gay metropolis are in despair over the latest fad of fashionable society. The manager

of the Bon Marche says the death of the czar will cause severe losses to his and all similar establishments. He adds that he has reason to believe that America will follow the example of the Paris grandees dames in this respect, and thus complete the despair of the Paris shopkeepers.

English court society, of course, is already in mourning. The long, mediæval sleeves and weepers prescribed by the grand chamberlain of Russia are being rapidly adopted in Paris and London. They are shaped like those in M. Bonnet's portrait of Mme. Pascal, and are made of white cloth, robe de chambre, bordered with sable. As the sleeves touch the ground where longest and are wide enough to serve for a skirt, they are too awkward for street wear. To obviate this inconvenience two sets of sleeves, one tight and the other rather loose, are sewed on under the corsage.

The small pair are made of the genuine jersey stuff. The lady wears the light sleeves with a jacket and mantle out of doors and the ample ones in the house. The body of the dress is sleeveless, an epaulet in crape or black flannel cloth hiding the joining of the jersey stuff and the sleeves. A fastening at the wrist of the wide sleeve, which has a monastic air, secures the arm from being bared.—London Correspondent.

Woman's Franchise.

In Chicago not only are The Tribune, The Inter Ocean and other leading daily papers hearty in their approval of women's voting, but nonpartisan and religious papers also. The Northwestern Christian Advocate says:

We hear of no place being selected as a room for registration worse than a cigar store. One well known lady said that the store was not horrible, "it being like any other place for merchandise." Another woman said that her visit to the registry was "like going to the postoffice." In all instances the judges ceased to smoke when the ladies entered. At one place the official in charge "handed to each woman a fine large white rose." These experiences are quite in contrast with the lugubrious prophecies of the social ruin to follow the gift of franchise to our sisters. If the women are treated so handsomely when they go to the polls to select only school officers, what will be their welcome when their suffrages are sought on all controlling issues? The woman's franchise means more human peace and not war.

Johann Strauss Today.

Johann Strauss is an old and decrepit man today, but with his 69 years he wants to appear as he did when he was 30. The pains he takes to remain the Johann Strauss of yore, with jet black, curly hair and faultlessly black beard, is not vanity, but a compliment to the Viennese. He does not want to remind his early admirers how old they are. Strauss resides across the Danube in Al Wien. He is thin, emaciated and sickly with rheumatism and the gout and the various ills of fashion and wealth. A thousand wrinkles play hide and seek on the once beautiful face. The eye, which used to mirror a genius in highest poetic ecstasy and fascinate thousands of enthusiastic devotees on the waxed floors of festal halls, now appears weary and clouded. The ideal of the muses no longer communes with the elves of fancy, but smokes a prosaic German pipe and longs for his "lager and schnitzell."—New York Home Journal.

Faleness is either hereditary or caused by sickness, mental exhaustion, wearing tight-fitting hats, and by overwork and trouble. Hall's Renower will prevent it.